

## WOOL CONTRACTED AT HIGHER PRICES

The following advice has been received by W. A. Kimball from the secretary of the National Wool Growers association at Salt Lake City, and will be of interest to our local sheepmen:

"My advice is that around 6,000,000 pounds of intermountain wool has now been contracted. Fine wool is selling at from two to three cents above last year's, with crossbreds at from two to five cents above last year's. On Monday several crossbreds sold at Dillon, Mont., at thirty-one cents, and it is reported that the Wool Livestock company's, of Spencer, Idaho, clip has sold at thirty cents, and also that thirty cents has been offered for some quarter blood clips in western Wyoming. I hope you will give this information to your sheepmen, but this association refuses to advise anyone whether to sell or not to sell. He must use his own judgment in this matter entirely. Very respectfully yours,

"S. W. McCLURE, Secretary."

## NO SALVAGE FROM SEA RAIDER EMDEN

STERN HALF OF THE VESSEL HAS NOW COMPLETELY DISAPPEARED

(By Associated Press.)

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 28.—It is announced that nothing more can be done towards salvaging either the remains of the German sea-raider Emden or any trophies from her except such as may be cast ashore. About a year ago visits paid to North Keeling Island resulted in some of the guns and other gear of the German cruiser being removed, part of which were handed over to the commonwealth government. At the end of October, 1915, it was decided to send the gunboat Protector to Cocos to report as to the possibility of salvaging the ship, and to remove any gear still on board that might be of interest or value. It was found that the stern half of the Emden had completely disappeared, and a very heavy surf was still breaking over what remained. The Protector waited a week, in the hopes of getting a chance to board the Emden; but this was never for an instant possible.

### TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 47; a year ago, 42.  
Lowest temperature last night, 30; a year ago, 31.

## THE PLAYGROUND MOVEMENT

By Grace Filkins, Supervisor of Playgrounds, Tonopah Public Schools

Next to vocational education, there is no subject demanding so great investigation and research as that subject so old and yet so new—play—recreation or pleasure. There have been some few advocates of Froebel's theory, as worked out in the kindergarten, but the masses, especially in this country, have long been deprived of the right methods of recreation. It is comparatively recently that basketball has been played. While it was in its infancy the subject of supervised play for schools and able organizations began to be discussed and projected. In the last ten years the play movement has burst upon us and has brought out a kinder attitude toward children's natural activity. The new ideals demand reconstruction in many ways. It is of this reconstruction that I wish to speak, and I shall touch upon various phases of the subject from time to time.

First, I shall speak of the classification of children. There are games especially adapted to various ages and sizes of children. Children too widely divergent in size and age cannot get the same good from one certain class

of games and so the period of play is theoretically divided for all pupils by class. The first primary classes come together, the intermediates and then the grammar grades. An onlooker who might observe for the continuous play period would note the change of games and if he should be of the analytic mind would notice that a different mental activity underlies each class of play. For instance there are the swinging games and imitation games for the wee folk; the rhythm and imaginative games for the older ones and the more or less competitive games for those of adolescent age.

While unlimited space and artistic apparatus are ideal for organized play, they are not absolutely necessary as we have demonstrated day after day on our own idolized play ground, but they do go far toward making the play period a recreation and joy.

In the next article I shall speak of apparatus, that which we now have, that which we are soon to have (thanks to our energetic Woman's club), and that which we could use to a very great advantage if we could get it.

### ADDRESS POSTPONED

Hugh H. Brown returned this morning from Carson City and Reno, where he put in a very busy nine days. The argument in the case of the Jim Butler versus the West End companies required his time for nearly a week, compelling him to cancel his engagement to lecture before the general assembly of the University of Nevada. While he was in the northern cities he was chosen a delegate to the Republican national convention. Mr. Brown's address, by the way, will be given at the university the latter part of next month.

### SHIPPING BARYTES

Five men are employed by the American Barytes company, which is operating near Blair. They shipped a carload of this material last Saturday and another carload today. Victor Barndt and associates are now busily engaged developing their potash-alum deposit in the same locality. On account of the brevity of the term of the option, they will press work with all possible speed.

### INSTALLING A PUMP

At a point sixty feet from the shaft, the crosscut in the Great Western, on the 1150 level, encountered a huge flow of water several days ago. The baler is no longer able to handle the water and a pump is being installed.

## COULD PUT COPPER UP TO 30 CENTS

Undoubtedly 30 cents a pound could be obtained for copper for immediate delivery; but apparently about every pound in sight has been sold. Copper is selling at 29 cents in London. It is probable that 90 per cent of the total amount of copper which will be produced between now and the end of May has been contracted for and sales are now being made for June and July account. Some copper has been sold for delivery in January next year. Although the producing companies are turning out more copper than ever before in their history they have been obliged to refuse orders from some of their regular customers recently," says George L. Walker of Boston.

### INCREASE IN SCHOOL CHILDREN

The increase in school population of the Ely school district has been so rapid that for some months past it has been impossible to receive new students in three schools. All rooms are now crowded to the limit, and in the primary department are more than forty children in regular attendance. The board of school trustees are favorable to the erection of two new school buildings, one in Murray and the other in Central Ely, for the accommodation of the primary grades.—Ely Record.

### 12,000 TONS DAILY

Approximately 12,000 tons of ore are being treated every 24 hours at the mill of the Nevada Consolidated company at McGill. This is an increase of about 10,000 tons a day over the normal output of the plant. It is now estimated the company is employing between 3,500 and 4,000 men. The payroll at the mine is close to 2,000 with about 1,500 men at the smelter.

## STEAMBOAT SPRINGS TO BE PIPED TO RENO

WILL DRILL WELL ON PROPERTY AND INSTALL HEATING LINES IN CITY: WORK STARTED

The matter of piping the hot waters of Steamboat Springs to Reno for heating and bathing purposes, which has been considered by various interests for many years, has been seriously taken up San Francisco parties, several of whom have been in Reno for the past week in connection with the plan. In order to obtain the waters at a higher surface level than the flow now reaches, a drilling outfit has been shipped from the coast and drilling operations will begin next week, according to the promoters of the enterprise, says the Gazette.

William DeCourcy, Thomas L. Gough, F. H. Schmale and S. Carson, all of San Francisco, are in Reno at this time, having recently concluded a contract with the owners of the land at Steamboat, which is, at present, owned by a corporation in which local parties are interested.

It is planned to pipe the water to Reno and distribute it through the city by a comprehensive system of mains for both heating and bathing purposes. Natural hot water is now being used for heating commercial houses and residences in Boise, Idaho, and in the far east a number of cities have installed the Yaryan system of hot water heating with satisfactory results.

### WILL BUILD A MILL

Harry Stimler left this morning for Battle Mountain, from where he will proceed to his molybdenum property. He plans to construct a small reduction plant. At the present price of this metal, he feels confident that he has a big proposition.

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